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The Nicaragua Treaty.

It is not surprising that the Nicaratwo-thirds vote of the Senate to ratify any treaty -- a provision of the Consti- letter in addition to the lawful postage, paper, since we are confident that it feat the ratification of any treaty. For livery office, or within one mile of the example, no treaty could be ratified post-office of any place containing a less could any treaty be ratified a special-delivery office. which did not meet the favor of any of the forty-four e northern sevators. Even the States which lie it is really the most meritorious of the west of the Mississippi river (including | three. Let the carrier or messenger Louisiana, which lies mostly west of that river) lack only the votes of one quired to take along with it all mail to defeat a treaty. The States in the Mississippi Valley have it in their power to defeat a treaty.

fication of the Nicaragua treaty, but of educating the people. we suspect that sectional feelings had something to do with the result. Not that the Senate was divided by sectional lines on this question, but that because of sectional prejudices senators enough University which appeared in the New voted in the negative to swell the nummore than one-third. Mr. MORGAN academies. It will be remembered that lander and the other a Gulf-State senator, both advocated the ratification of the treaty. This fact is sufficient to "But I dare assert that not one third show that sectional considerations were of the students graduated from these not the sole cause of the rejection of the academies can enter the freshman class Nicaragua treaty.

Of all the treaties recently submitted to the Senate for ratification, the Nicaragua treaty was the one which we liked best-or, rather, to which we at all

We are confident that the treaties will be defeated which contain features objectionable to the House of Repre- "The Mother Tongue," a graduate of lighted at the proposition. sentatives because they trench upon Harvard is quoted as saving : That house will never agree to let the Senate and President of the United States revise the tariff. Even Mr. House of Representatives came very spent less than a day and a half." near adopting the other day. Why? Because the members of the House are

be perpetuated under his administration. | many other northern colleges. It has been the misfortune of the southern people to be regarded as enemies by too many of the Federal officials in execution of the internal-revenue laws. the internal-revenue bureau, but only comments as follows: such as have perpetrated wrongs of the kind described in the following paragraph, which is an abridged statement of what appeared at greater length in the Knoxville Tribune. We quote from the Atlanta Constitution:

" Here is a sample revenue case. An cold day to go to a mill on the Tennes-see side of the line. After reaching the latter State she was joined by three Countrymen travelling the same road. old woman pulled out a flask of whiskey and took a nip. The three countrymen proposed to take a drink apiece, and each man contributed a nickel as his share of the expense. The offer was accepted, and upon her arrival at the next town the old woman was arrested at the instance of the men who had tempted her to sell them drinks. The prisoner was tried in the United States court at Knoxville. A Federal judge, a district attorney, three awyers, and a dozen jurors devoted tremendous energies to the case for half a day at a cost to the Government of three hundred dollars. The defendant was crushed under a sentence of \$100 fine and one year in jail. The \$100 fine was an impossibility; the jail was not. She was locked up and her little abin, pet pig, and chickens will know her no more. The majesty of outraged law was vindicated, and justice carried

It is to be hoped that no Democratic officials will be guilty of such wrongs; but it is not impossible that some of them may. The right way to put an end to such outrages is to put an end to the laws under cover of which they are

Facts About Sugar.

The discussion of the Spanish treaty has brought out many interesting facts concerning sugar. In the last quarterly figures : The total quantity of sugar pro- present Justices of that bench.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. duced in the United States in the year nding June 30, 1884, was 287,712,230 ounds. The quantity consumed was more than ten times as great-namely. 2,958,596,210 pounds. The quantity imported from Cuba (but this includes Melada) was 1,122,341,792 pounds. The total quantity imported from all

countries was 2,756,416,896 pounds. It thus appears that to admit sugar from Cuba free would be to give to well water for washing. The Morganthe planters of that island the amount of money which this Government now derives from the tariff on the sugar imported from that island.

Festal Reforms.

The telegraph told us yesterday of two features of the new postal appropriation bil!-namely, that letters weighing not over an ounce are to be sent through the mails at two cents each, and that newspapers will be sent

land to persons living in the coun- bill is constitutional? try - that is, at their homes, Well, the third feature of the new postal regulations provides for the issue | People in its discussions of the BLAIR gua treaty was defeated. It requires a of a special stamp of the face-value of bill is worthy of all praise. We ten cents, which, when attached to a haven't a word to say against such a tution which puts it within the power will entitle it to immediate delivery will support for Governor some advoof any large section of the Union to de- within the carrier limit of any free-de- cate of that now famous bill. which did not meet the favor of some of population of 4,000 or over, when de- to Havana, Cuba, and 714 miles from the thirty-two southern senators. Much signated by the Postmaster-General as

We are afraid that this feature of the bill may fail to become a law, though New Orleans as hard by. who delivers this special letter be re-State east of the Mississippi to be able matter lying in the post-office at the moment the messenger starts, and we shall have the English law in full force to a certain extent. Such a law will We have not seen the vote on the rati- be equal to many schools in the work hospital for insane cats, the Sun should

A few days since, in noticing an article from a professor in Vanderbilt York Eccuing Post, we took issue with ber of the opponents of the treaty to his position in respect of English in our and Mr. EDMUNDS, one a New Eng- the Vanderbilt professor, after naming several academics in the South as worthy of favorable mention, said: of Harvard College," In reply to this we stated that we dared assert that any one of these southern-academy "graduates" (referring to "graduates" of the general run of southern academies) were least opposed. We think we can | could, upon a fair examination, enter safely say that its features have not the freshman class of Harvard College. been impressed upon the public mind | Yesterday we received a copy of the | Federal office-holders in the solid Rewhich fully justifies that reply. In the Globe's article, which is headed

the constitutional rights of that body. I passed the entrance examination at Harvard on a speech in Shakspeare's Cæsar I had not read for two years. I week. I was excused from taking the HURD's resolution, which was not course in rhetoric on the strength of an justified by the facts of the case, the examination in preparing for which I

jealous of the privileges of that body, quired to enter Harvard. It is safe to the peace, and forthwith treat us to a class academies who attempts to pass a lessness. The same internal-revenue laws are final examination in his academy trustin force in the North and in the South; ing to such slovenly work as is indibut it has long been evident to us that cated above will, to use a little academy latest color for dresses. It is called those laws were executed so differently or college English, "get awfully in the two sections that the manner of chawed." The average old-field schooltheir execution caused them to be in master was accustomed to drum or effect entirely different laws. It is to "lick" into the big boys more English be hoped that Mr. CLEVELAND will at | than, according to the Globe, is required least see to it that this wrong shall not for entrance not only at Harvard but at

Wouldn't It Be Fun?

The Boston Herald, in noticing that this section who have had in charge the some of the Democratic papers at the South suggest "that if it be advisable to Some of them have used their offices as give negroes a few offices under the inmoney-making instruments. Others of coming Administration, it would be a them have used their offices as the good idea to select some of the smartest means of gratifying malice. We do not among them to fill Federal offices in the by any means include all the officials of solid Republican States of the North,"

"If they should be selected from the southern section and sent up to occupy positions in the postal or revenue service at the North, it would be a clear case of poetic justice, in this view of the matter. A large number of unacceptable northern Republicans, some of them negroes, have been commissioned to fill Federal offices at the South, and the facetious editors of that section think it would be only the fair play of 'turn about ' to imitate this policy.

Of course the Herald is following the facetious line of the southern papers that made the suggestion. As it remarks further on in its article, that course would not be just to the Democrats in the northern solid Republican States who have been voting the straight ticket almost hopelessly for twenty-five years. However, if such a policy were adopted wouldn't it be fun to see how the negro-loving Republicans would squirm out of practicing what they have been preaching for years? There would be the most extensive development of bany will live with the Queen. The mental reservation that the world has marriage of the Princess Beatrice is the ever witnessed.

and yet the Supreme Court says a tariff for protection is "robbery."-Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

Does the Star know that eight out of the nine Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States are in favor of a protective tariff? They are; and consequently if they ever said that protection was "robbery," they must acknowledge that they are themselves in favor of " rebbery."

But the Supreme Court has never said what the Star attributes to it. The Star's averment is based upon a remark which may be capable of the construction report of the Bureau of Statistics Mr. that paper has put upon it, but certain-NIMMO, its chief, gives the following ly does not express the opinion of the

CHEAP WATER.-The people of Morgantown, West Va., have bored a well some hundreds of feet deep, (seeking for gas). They have found soft water flowing very strong-about equal to the flow of the White Sulphur Springs in Greenbrier county-say 100 gallons per minute. The water is excellent. It is splendid for washing purposes-as much superior to river water as the river water is superior to hard

town Post adds : "That stream, with the assistance of a basin to start out with, would supply the town the year round for all pur-poses. We must 'pipe her up.' "

The Salem Times-Register says that the BLAIR bill is not as undemocratic as is the opposition to it of a Democratic paper. That's true enough. That objection is, however, a modest one. But what shall be said of the learned oppofor one cent a pound. But there is nents of the bill who say that Chiefanother new and more interesting fea- Justice WAITE, Hon. J. L. M. CURRY. LL. D., Hon. A. H. H. STUART, WIL-Every reader of the biography of the LIAM M. EVARTS, A. H. GARLAND, recently-deceased English novelist AN- GEORGE F. EDMUNDS, VANCE, RAN-THONY TROLLOPE must have been SOM, WADE HAMPTON, LAMAR, struck with what he says in that BEOWN, JONES, JONAS, and so forth, book about delivering letters in Eng- are mistaken in the opinion that that

The spirit manifested by the Pulaski

It is 1,451 miles from New York city New Orleans to Havana. Yot we are all apt to think of New York as at an immense distance from Havana, and of

BRIEF COMMENT.

"KEIFER is writing his reminiscences." The Mudir of Dongola will have to look to his laurels.

Some one in New York has established a hospital for cats. If it is a subscribe liberally.

The Supreme Court has sat down upon the case of WAYLAND against CRANK, yet it is safe to assume that wailing against cranks will go on for all time in spite of the law.

" Brother BLAINE makes it a point to weep over his afflictions when he dines out in Washington." He has a monopoly of the business. No one else weeps over them.

"It is stated in Washington that every day brings hundreds of postmasters' resignations from all parts of the country. As Ohio is not excented in this statement, the people will look upon it with a great deal of suspicion,

The Providence (R. I.) Journal says if the proposition to appoint negro Boston Globe containing an article publican States "is joking, it is poor humor." Yet if the Journal's professions go for anything it ought to be de-

The Philadelphia Press says : "The prehensive that the people of the sunny could read all the books required in a southland, in the fervent zeal of their patriotism, will melt the dear old (Liberty) bell up and work it into trouserbuttons." Then the Press would be The Globe presents this man's expe- happy. It would swear that the buttons rience as a fair specimen of what is re- were being used to uphold breaches of say that any pupil in any of our first- series of lurid articles on southern law-

> Personal. Mrs. Langtry sets the fashion of the

· Thames fog." Queen Victoria leaves Windsor for Germany on March 30th, and will re-

main on the Continent three weeks. When the Greely relief fleet arrived at St. Johns last summer, after the rescue of the survivors of the Lady-Frank lin Bay expedition, a dense fog hung over the land and sea. Captain Ash, ce-pilot of the Bear, took charge of the fleet and brought it safely into St Johns, being guided by the sound of the breakers on the rocks and beaches along

Victor Hugo at first said he would rote against admitting Eugene Labiche to the Academy. But when the candidate called on him to solicit his support he said : "Monsieur, I decided to vote against you. I have changed my mind, and I will explain to you the reason o the change. I was suffering greatly from violent insomnia. I set about reading your plays, and I laughed so much that my disorder were out and I am now in good health."

A correspondent of the Pall-Mall Gazette relates that Prince Edward of Wales, on the occasion of his first visit to Cambridge, was taken by the Master of Trinity to see the sights. "Here's a little thing of Herkomer's," said the Master, pointing to a portrait of himself, "Very charming," replied the Prince: "is he one of the old mas-ters?" referring to Mr. Herkomer, not his cicerone. By the way, writes the same correspondent, "Mr. Henry George may like to know that the young Prince and Mr. Chamberlain's son are great friends."

"After her marriage," says the Whitehall Review, with authority, "the Princess Beatrice and her husband will reside with the Queen for six months in each year, and the other six months will probably be spent in Germany. During this latter time the Duchess of Aloutcome of a love-match which has existed for four years. It has all along been discouraged by the Queen. The The Disputch favors a high tariff, Prince has no money, but the usual sum and yet the Supreme Court says a tariff given to sons and daughters of the Queen on their marriage will be voted to the Princess by Parliament."

Virginia and North Carolina Postal

The following postmasters have been recently commissioned: Rudolph Mc-Laughlin, at Buchanan, Botetourt county, Va.; Sallie L. Foster, at Pamplin City, Appomattox county, Va.; Thomas L. Lyons, at Pulaski Station, Va.; John Edward Curlee, at Elkville, Wilkes county, N. C.

We shall never cease to endorse the good qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for without its good effect our paper would have been short of reading matter this week; we had a shocking cough.—Weekly Union. THROUGH THE STATE. NORFOLK'S BUDGET.

Shipping Interest in January-Fast Freight to New York. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, January 30, 1885. During the month of January eleven vessels cleared from this port for foreign ports loaded with 34,586 bales of cotton and other articles, making the total value of export goods \$1,739,655. Three other vessels will probably clear to-morrow.

Mr. W. E. Durfey, a well-known painter of this city, fell from a three-story window yesterday afternoon, and

sustained serious injuries.

The captain of the "bugeye" which was stolen and brought to this city recalls the fact that another vessel in which he was part owner was seized by the crew about fifteen years ago, the captain and mate having first been murdered with an axe. The vessel was afterwards captured at Smith's island, and the crew, four in number, were overhauled and hanged at Princess Anne, Md. The vessel was the Brave, and was commanded by Captain Benjamin Johnson The New York, Philadelphia and

Norfolk railroad is now running fast freight trains to New York, and freight shipped from Norfolk in the afternoon is put in New York early next morning. As soon as the trucking season fairly sets in the company will put on a train leaving Norfolk at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and arriving in New York at 5 o'clock next morning, thus nutting our truckers on a footing with the farmers in Jersey and Lor Island. ELIA.

A Total Loss.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NORFOLK, January 30, 1885. The schooner Samuel B. Grice, from Baltimore to Washington, N. C., which went ashore in Pamlico sound on the 28th, sank this morning in four feet of water, and is a total loss

DANVILLE. Supper and Dinner-Mattimonial-Sewerage.

Call Declined. [Correspondence Richmond Dispatch.]

JANUARY 30, 1885. The ladies of the Episcopal church gave a supper last night and are booked for a dinner to-day, the proceeds to be used in painting the fence lately put around the church lot.

Mr. Thomas Coles, a wealthy planter of this county, and Miss Willie Blanche Leftwich, highly-accomplished daughter of the late Dr. Leftwich and the present Mrs. Isaac Coles, were married n the 27th instant, at the home of the bride, near Shockoe, in this county. The couple left for New Orleans and propose to spend two or three weeks

The total cost of the system of sewers proposed by the city engineer—the three lines—is \$24,663. The line for Main street is estimated at \$4,995. Rev. F. H. Jones, of Yanceyville, N. C., who had been invited to the pastorate of a combination of churches in this county, has declined the call. The churches of the field now occupied by him increased his salary and made such appeals to him besides that he felt con-

trained to remain in their service. A negro boatman, John Hudson, has been arrested for an attempt to steal a cow from one of the citizens, and the mayor has ordered him to be held for the grand jury. It is believed that there is operating here and in the county around an organized band of cow-steal ers, and efforts are being made to catch

Amongst the buildings to be erected on the property at the corner of Union and Patton streets, which was lately purchased from T. C. Williams & Co., is a storehouse of brick, fifty by eighty feet, and four stories high. ALPHA.

PETERSBURG.

The Bank-Conspiracy Cases-Improvement

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch JANUARY 30, 1885. The Hustings Court has been engaged all the day in the trial of the parties charged with making a false report of the condition of the Planters and Mechanies Bank to the last annual meeting of the steckholders. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The union prayer-meetings inaugurated the first of this week at the Market-Street Methodist Episcopal church have been very largely attended. They will continue next week at the Washngton-Street church, and the two folowing weeks at the High-Street and Wesley churches. All the Methodist ministers attend and participate in the exercises. Such interest has been

hown that great results in the way of revival of religion are expected. Business has improved very decidedly of late in all departments of trade, and

our merchants generally are in very good spirits. ROBEN ADALR. ARINGDON

Funeral of Captalu White-Accident-The Bisir Bill-Crops.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. JANUARY 29, 1885. The funeral services of Captain Mil-on White, whose death was telegraphed the Disputch, took place from the residence of his brother, N. K. White. Esq., of this town. They were conducted by Rev. P. D. Stephenson, of the Presbyterian Church, and were the servant who attended him during

his last illness.
Mrs. Eliza Gibson, widow of Hon. Joseph K. Gibson, met with a very serious accident yesterday morning while walking on the pavement, which was covered with ice. She fell and fractured her right arm in two places be- as 20 degrees below zero. tween the wrist and elbow and dislocated her right shoulder.

Judge Rhea has declined to issue a writ of election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. C. F. Trigg, of the office of attorney for the Commonwealth in this county. That position is now filled by Judge Ward, appointed by the County Court. Judge Rhea is of opinion that the appointee is entitled to hold the po-sition until the general election in 1887. A petition has been sent to Judge John A. Kelly, judge of the Circuit Court, asking for a mandamus to compel Judge Rhea to issue a writ to fill the vacancy next May.

The trouble has arisen over the pro-

per construction to be given to the act of 1874-'5, entitled an act for the election, &c., of county officers, as amended by the last Legislature. The case may possibly go to the Court of Appeals for final decision. The young ladies of Stonewall Jackson Institute celebrated the birthday of General Jackson in a most appropriate

great soldier in whose honor they were held. The sales of tobacco this season have not thus far been as large as they were last year. The season has been too cold and dry for farmers to prepare. their crops for market. The prices

manner. The exercises reflected credit

on the school, and were worthy of the

had but little snow to protect it, and tle prospect for a crop is very gloomy. Nearly all of the Democrats in this section are in favor of the Blair bill, and are commending the Dispatch for the good work it is doing in its behalf. BEATTIE.

CULPEPER.

Iwo Men Seriously Injured by an Explosio of Gunpowder. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CULPEPER C. H., Jan. 30, 1885.

By an explosion of gunpowder, which

occurred here to-day at Sullivan's grocery, corner of Main and Davis streets, two persons were seriously injured and a good deal of excitement occasioned. Mr. Thomas J. Sullivan, the proprietor, and John O'Connor, his clerk, were looking for a lost key, when they pulled open a deep, dark drawer, in which was some gunpowder which they had forgotten. The young man they had forgotten. The young man struck a match, and both looked in, when a coal from the match dropped on the powder, and there was an explosion. Stunned and blackened with the powder, which had exploded fully in their faces, and with their clothing on fire, they rolled into the street out of the high door, groping their way towards a drugstore on the opposite side of the street. Their cries for help were distressing, O'Connor shricking, "I am dying! Help! help!" A crowd gath-The burning clothing was torn off the sufferers or extinguished as soon as possible, but they were both badly burned. O'Connor's injuries were the most serious, his face, arms, neck, and head being almost stripped of the skin and his hair entirely burnt off his head. His eyes were also filled with the burning explosive. Sullivan's eyes were also badly injured, and his face and neck burnt. The suffering of both was excruciating. All the several physicians could do to alleviate their agony was done, and they were taken home. The physicians fear, however, that both the men will lose their eyes.

POCAHONTAS.

January 29, 1885.

High Jinks at the Mines-One Man Killed. espondence of the Richmond Dispatch. TAZEWELL COURTHOUSE, VA.,

The men were paid off Saturday at Pocahontas and proceeded, in many cases, to get drunk. Notwithstanding considerable hilarity prevailed Saturday and Saturday night nothing of special importance occurred until Sunday, when a half dozen or so of the "toughest" citizens became incensed at the police force, and were particularly hostile towards one Johnson. Sunday night they made a regularly-arranged attack on his house, beginning by an effort to break down the front door. Mr. Johnon, anticipating trouble, had one friend with him and various and sundry loaded revolvers. The besieged force fired a volley through the door and splattered the besiegers so fluently with splinters that they changed front to the rear and proceeded to the other side of the ouse, where they arranged for an artistic investment of the place, firing cuss-words" and bullets from the protecting aegis of stumps, ash-barrels, and coal-heaps. One Gholston, who hails from Georgia, was shot in the bowels, and has since died. Another received a ball through the fleshy part of the neck and insisted that he was "mortally killed" until yesterday evening, when he was pronounced about well. The coroner's jury was in session ves terday, but I cannot yet learn its ver dict. Johnson intended giving himself up to the authorities yesterday and standing a trial. He will be released,

Rehended by an Express Frain.

ONANCOCK, VA., Jan. 30, 1885. The headless corpse of a white man, Riley F. Thedley, was found early vesterday morning on the railroad track near Hallwood station. Accomac county. It is supposed he fell asleep on the track while intoxicated, and the head was severed from the body by the southbound night-express on the New York. Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. The deceased was about thirty-eight years

Lost in a storm and Frozen to Death.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) GNANCOCK, VA., Jan. 30, 1885. Smith Joynes (colored), aged about sixty, went down Folly creek on the Wednesday oystering. A northwest wind-storm prevented him from returning. Yesterday his frozen corps: was found on the marsh near the mouth of the creek. He was a negro of the old regime, widely known and re-

Tell Between the Cars.

special telegram to the Dispatch) LIBERTY, VA., January 30, 1885. David Brown, a colored brakeman on freight train, fell between the cars while they were in motion just above this place, and was badly, perhaps fatally, mashed.

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR.

The Cld Schooner Jefferson Border Lost and

Nine Men Drowned. A St. Johns (N. B.) special says Wednesday was a terrible day in the Bay of Fundy. A terrific and blinding snow-storm prevailed for twentyfour hours, and the wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the threelargely attended. I am informed that masted American schooner Arcana. Captain White left a legacy of \$2,000 to formerly known as the Jefferson Border, bound from Portland, Me., to Bear river, N. S., in ballast to load lumber for the West Indies, was driven ashore on Quaco reef, about twenty miles up the bay from the mouth of the St. John harbor. The cold was intense, the thermometer at times dropping as low

The vessel was a solid mass of ice, and the crew, consisting of nine men. became so benumbed that they were unable to guide the vessel's course. The ice also prevented the rudder from being of any use. The suffering sailors could scarcely see a hand before them and the vessel was driven with bare poles before the wind. The wildest and most dangerous spot in the whole bay is Quaco reef. Many ships and many lives have been lost upon it. Long before the Arcana struck it those on board had given up all hope of res cue. The vessel foundered heavily. and very soon after striking began to break up.

Four of the crew, when the tide fell. managed to climb up the highest rocks in the reef, but the others were frozen so badly that they could do nothing but await a terrible death. Of the four who got on the rocks three soon died. In a few hours the vessel was broken up, so that the five remaining on her fell into the furious sea and were dashed to pieces against the rocks.

People from Quaco village and St. Martins assembled along the shore, but they could do nothing until the wind and waves to some extent subsided. Then they succeeded in reaching the only survivor. He proved to be Patrick Lyons, of St. Stephens, N. B. His hands and legs were badly frozen, and he was so exhausted that he could give paid now are very good.

The wheat crop, I am told, is nearly all the wreck. He said the suffering of his but very little information concerning killed by the severe weather. We have I companions was horrible beyond de-

scription. His own condition is such that there is but little hope of his re-covery. The bodies of the others who got on the rocks were recovered.

As near as can be ascertained the victims were: Captain Holmes, John Wilde, of Nova Scotia; Lewis Gain, of Portland, Me.; a Dane, known as Peter: a Frenchman, known only as Charlie, all able seamen. The first mate belonged in Portland, Me., and is unknown, as was also the cook. At low tide the rocks at Quaco head are laid bare for almost a mile from the mainland and the tide sweeps around the point at the rate of seven miles an hour When darkness closed in not a vestige of the wreck remained, every stick of it having been smashed into kindling wood by the relentless waves. An inquest was held in St. Martins this afternoon on the three bodies that were found. Lyons has been carried to a hospital.

MR. RANDALL IN ALBANY. He Husu Long Conversation with Mr. Cleveland-Mr. Cartisle to Visit the President-

Elect (Special to the New York World) ALBANY, January 29 .- Ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall arrived here late last night and was immediately driven to on Willett street. Mr. Randall's visit had been semi-officially announced, but he was not expected until to-day. He remained a guest of the President all night, and did not leave the Towner Mansion until this afternoon in time to catch the 2:40 o'clock train for New York, Mr. Randall did come to Albany at the request of President-elect Cleveland, but was not hurriedly summoned by telegraph as has been erroneously announced. received a letter from the Presidentelect stating that he would like to confor with him, and that, if convenient, Mr. Randall's presence here at this time would be very agreeable to the President-elect. When this letter was mailed there was another mailed, couched in the same language, to Speaker John G. Carlisle, Mr. Carisle will arrive to-morrow, and will probably spend the evening with Mr. Cleveland. The visits of the Speaker and ex-

Speaker to the President-elect have no special political or party significance. They were asked to come here for the purpose of allowing the President-elect to have a chat with them and to gain certain knowledge about National Government affairs with which both have had ample opportunity to acquaint themselves. If the President-elect desired such knowledge there are not two more prominent men in the councils of the nation and the Democratic party who are better qualified by experience to render him a service. He no doubt recognized this when hewrote them an invitation to visit him. It is understood that when Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle were invited to come here Mr. Cleveland did not do so with any intention of conferring with them on the formation of the Cabinet or of discussing the tariff question. It was merely for the purpose of having a general interchange of views with them of public affairs and the workings of the National Government. During the President-elect's conversation with Mr. Randall to-day nothing was said about legislation between now and March 4th which might affect the incoming Admin-istration. The President-elect no doubt wishes to begin his Administration on comes from authority that Mr. Randall 4 P. M. was very careful not to offer any in-formation that might be construed as showing any personal desire on the Sict with the views of other leaders of the party who have differed with him in P. M.

the past about the policy to be pursued Before Mr. Randall departed, it is un derstood, he frankly told President-elect Cleveland that he wished it to be known to the public that he had not been an aspirant for a Cabinet position, was not and would not be one, and under no consideration would be accept a portfoio, even if such an honor was offered him. He said he preferred to remain in Congress, where he was at home and vited. of service to his country and to his party. The interview between the Presilent-elect and Mr. Randall is said to have been very pleasant and agreeable to both. The announcement is made on the best of authority that Presidentelect Cleveland will not ask the presence of any other prominent Democrats here prior to his departure for Washington

Colonel Daniel S. Lamont will resign as private secretary to Governor Hill o Saturday, and will thereafter devote his entire time and services to President-

elect Cleveland. Washington, January 29.—Speak er Carlisle left for Albany this afternoon in answer to a special invitation from Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Carlisle, invitation means simply a recognition of his position. He is not a subject for Cabinet offers, as he has the speaker-ship of the next House practically assured him. He is very anxious, however, that the next Secretary of the Treasury shall be a revenue-reformer and in harmony with his policy. If that point is conceded him, he would be satisfied and would not care to go be yond that in the way of suggestions.

A Pronounced Letter on the Silver

Question by Secretary Teller. A Denver (Col.) special of Thursday says: The National Silver Convention eassembled at 10 o'clock this morning. The temporary chairman read the fol-lowing telegram from Hon. Henry M. Teller, Secretary of the Interior : WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29, 1885.

To the Chairman of the Silver Conven-

tion: I desire, through you, to assure the Convention over which you preside that I am in full sympathy with every effort to secure silver al! the advantages conferred by law on gold. I do not believe silver will take its just rank as a money metal in the commercial marts of th world until its money functions shall be recognized by the law, giving the holder of silver bullion every privilege given to the holder of gold bullion. To this end I pledge you my untiring efforts.

H. M. TELLER.

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The reading of the telegram was followed by tremendous cheering, lasting some minutes.

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[Hartford Times.] Two bushels of \$20 bills came in from New York at midnight and a half a million of currency will be piled up on the counters at the New Haven Savings Bank to-day. Said a bank of-ficer last evening: "We shall pile it upon the counters where the people can see it and say : 'There it is. Sail in.'

If you throw a man out of a window what does he fall against? His inclination. If he gets sprained try St. Jacobs Oil. It cures.

HOUSEMAN,—Died, in Manchester, Va, yesterday, at 12 o'clock, ERNEST GRAY, youngest child of John A, and Henrietta Houseman.

I The burial services will take place To-DAY at 3½ o'clock at Shocker-Hill cemetery. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of Adam and Clay streets).—Service of prayer for the conversion of children from 9 to 9:45 A. M Special sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. RIDDICK, at 11 A. M.—subject. "The Conversion of the Young."

The union Methodist revival services of

CLAY-STREET METHODIST

Centenary, Broads, Laurels, and Clay-Street churches will be held at this church the present week, beginning SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:50, and every evening of the week the same bour. Rev. A. C. BLEDSOE will preach SUNDAY NIGHT. The choirs of the different churches and all Christian work ers are specially requested to be presen every evening at 7:25 P. M. The meeting 1868" UNION-STATION METHO-

DIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fourth and N streets).—Rev. W. F. Ronnins will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Special services every night during the week. BEOT BROAD-STREET METHO OIST (corner Broad and Tenth streets).

Rev. A. C. Bledson, paster, will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. Reception of persons into the church after morning sermon, followed by the communion service. At night this congregation will units with the Cay-Street ongregation in a revival service

BOY LAUREL-STREET METHO-DIST CHURCH corner of Laurel and Albe parle streets - Rev. W. P. WHIGHT, Pastor Sunday school at 9 A, M. Preaching at 11 A, M, and at 3 P, M, At night the congregation will take part in the union revival meetings at Clay-Street church

BET CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH.—Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. W. E. Ebwarns, D. D. Al night church union meeting 1889 TRINITY CHURCH CONTROL

Broad and Twentieth streets—Rev. J. C. REED, pastor,—Prenching by postor at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. SUNDAY, The pew-rent system being abolished, all seats in the church are free. A cordial inviation is extended to the pub 1867 PARK-PLACE METHODIST CIR RCH (west Franklin street).—Preaching by the pastor Box, Wa, F. Evyns, at 11 A. M.—sutget. "The History of a Great Crime"; 7:45 P. M. Bible reading and ex-

BOT FIRST ENGLISH LUTHER AN CHI RCH (Seventh street between frond and Grace), Rev. W. C. Schangran Pas-lor, Presching at 11 A. M. and 7,30 P. M.

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BED" SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. Hook will also preach in the Old-Market Hall at 7:30 P. M. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHAMBER PARLOR, AND DENIS CHURCH, Sunday school gate A. M. Ray, R. R. Howtson, paster, at 11 A. M. and

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streets, Sunday school meets promptly at 9 octock. The paster, Rev. William E. Harrier, D. D. will peech at 11 octock A. M. and at half-past 7 octock P. M. on SUNDAY.
All persons who have made a profession of faith in Christ during the recent series of meetings are especially requested to be pres-ent at the morning service.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Percy G. Elson will preach at 11 A. M. To-Morrow. At 7:45 P. M. the congregation will assemble in the Nicholson-street Methodist church (Rev. Mr. Wise, ring next week the joint services with the fing next week the joint services with the joint services with the fing next week the joint services with the fing next week the joint services with the join

NOT VENABLE-STREET BAP-TIST CHURCH.-Preaching by the pastor. Rev. C. P. SCOTT, at 11 A. M., and by Mr. THOMAS NEEDHAM, the Irish evangelist, at 3:30 P. M. No service at night. Special meetings every night during the week, sunday school at 9:30 A. M. All welcome.

DE CLAY-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Clay and Graham streets) Rev. S. C. Ctorron, Pastor, -Worship at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. BOT WEST MAIN-STREET BAP-

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ASSOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklin street).—Young men's meeting every SENDAY AFTERNOON at 3:15. Secretary's conversational Bible study MONDAY EVENINGS at 8:34. Boys' meeting FRIDAY EVENINGS at 8, Meetings for railcoad-men first and third Sundays in each month in the Elehmond and Danville reating-rooms, Manchester; second and fourth Sundays in the Chesa-peake and Ohio realing-rooms, at depot,

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